



The Docket

Historical Archives

10-1-1985

The Docket, Issue 3, October 1985

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.law.villanova.edu/docket>

Recommended Citation

"The Docket, Issue 3, October 1985" (1985). *The Docket*. 118.
<https://digitalcommons.law.villanova.edu/docket/118>

This 1985-1986 is brought to you for free and open access by the Historical Archives at Villanova University Charles Widger School of Law Digital Repository. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Docket by an authorized administrator of Villanova University Charles Widger School of Law Digital Repository.

THE DOCKET

Vol. XXII, No. 3

THE VILLANOVA SCHOOL OF LAW

October, 1985

1984 VLS Grad Sues ABA

by Amelia P. McGovern

Patrice M. Scott, a 1984 graduate of Villanova Law School, has initiated an action against the American Bar Association for discriminatory insurance practices.

According to Scott, the ABA first limited, then totally withdrew previously available obstetrical care costs of hospitalization from female student subscribers in the 1983-84 and 1984-85 academic years, respectively. Scott said, "This was done without adequate notice to the insureds, via ambiguous and misleading correspondence from Maginnis and Associates, the insurance administrator of the policy for the ABA."

"After weeks of futile negotiations with the ABA, M&A [Maginnis and Associates] and the policy's current underwriter, The Kimber Group, I filed a complaint with the PA Insurance Department and Attorney General's office, Bureau of Consumer Protection, citing various violations of state insurance and consumer protection laws, but both these agencies deferred to the

PHRC (Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission). All three respondents have filed motions to dismiss for lack of jurisdiction."

In an amended complaint to the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, Scott alleges that the 1983-84 alteration of ABA's group insurance policy limited maternity coverage, previously available to all classes of subscribers in the amount of 80 percent of hospitalization costs, to a flat thousand dollar maximum.

In Scott's complaint, according to ABA and M&A, this change was also intended to withdraw maternity coverage from subscribers with "member" only and "member and children" coverage. Scott maintains that inadequate notice was given to the insureds' members to which this applies "to effect this material alteration of an ongoing contractual relationship."

The amended complaint states that Scott and other subscribers are effected in a discriminatory manner for the following reasons: First, "it penalizes women for

functioning in their nature-given role as childbearers in direct contravention of the Equal Rights Amendment of the Pennsylvania Constitution and the Unfair Insurance Practices Act."

Secondly, "it entitles male students within the affected classes to more health coverage for their health dollars by providing comprehensive health benefits, including coverage for uniquely "male" medical conditions, while affording female students major medical coverage minus a most important health care expense of women in this age group: maternity care."

"It gives superior health benefits to the spouses of male law students and married female students who did not choose to carry their husbands on their policies."

"Lastly . . . it refuses to honor maternity claims of female students unless their male spouses are covered on the females' policies. This practice belies the male orientation of the policy makers and ignores the simple, statistical

reality that an ever-increasing number of women are in attendance at our nation's law schools."

Another allegation claims that the alteration of Scott's insurance policy contract totally eliminated maternity coverage from 11 classes of subscribers based upon a demonstrated need for those services by law students and their spouses, and a perception by the ABA and M&A that "too many claims" were being submitted. This practice blatantly violated the Pennsylvania E.R.A. by penalizing women for their childbearing function, and is also an unfair method of competition under the Unfair Trade Practices and Consumer Protection Law.

Scott also alleges that with regard to Respondent Kemper's involvement in the described acts of discrimination, Kemper shares no responsibility for setting this discriminatory policy into action. However, by paying and denying maternity claims by ABA and M&A guidelines for the 1983-84 and 1984-85, Kemper adopted its fellow Respondents' discrimina-

tory practices and actively discriminated against female law students in Pennsylvania, and continues to do so to this date."

Scott is looking for relief in the following forms: paying her maternity benefits according to the original terms of her insurance contract, that is, 80% hospitalization expenses plus interest, the costs of seeking redress of her grievance and she wants respondents to take further affirmative action to remedy the situation.

Scott stated, "The very integrity of our profession is at issue here. Attorneys mold the labor and fair business standards which guide almost every profession, labor organization, administrative agency, public entity and private industry in America."

"The American Bar Association, as the primary representative organ of the legal profession, should not immunize itself from the operational standards it sets for others. It must not be allowed to discriminate . . . against female or other minority members."

Code of Conduct Revised

by Carol Rosenblat Tracey Rible

This past summer the Villanova Law School Code of Conduct was revised. Professor John Cannon chaired the revision committee which included, Professors Donald Dowd, John Dobbyn, Howard Lurie, Ellen Wertheimer and Dean John Murray. Participating students included Honor Board Chairperson Kevin McKenna, Co-Chairperson Mike Logue and Representatives Angelo MacDonald, Rick Grimaldi and Guy Donatiello.

Although functioning well, misunderstandings between the student trial and faculty review prompted the revision of the Code. Professor Cannon, who prepared the basic drafts, stated that the Code was revised in an attempt to make it more efficient, less cumbersome and to more fully promote academic integrity.

There are four major procedural changes in the Code of Conduct. First, four members of the Honor Board are required to be present at the preliminary investigation. Two students are to be chosen by the Chairperson of the Honor Board and two faculty

members are to be appointed by the Dean. At this stage, the four members will investigate and determine whether there is probable cause to believe that the Code has been violated.

Under the former code, the entire board had to be present which, apparently, was very cumbersome.

that the Honor Board Chairperson shall appoint a member of the Honor Board to act as the prosecutor at the trial. Under the old code there was no such provision.

Third, the new Code provides for mixed faculty and student participation at the trial level. Under the old code, students presided at the trial and faculty had strict appellate review. In addition, under the old code all members of the Honor Board were required to be present at the hearing. Under the new Code the Hearing Board is to consist of six members: three student Honor Board members to be chosen by the Chairperson and three faculty members to be appointed by the Dean. The purpose of the hearing is to determine whether the accused committed the charged violation and, if so, an appropriate sanction.

Finally, automatic faculty review has been abolished. Under the new Code the faculty reviews the decision of the Hearing Board only upon a petition of the accused and only for a clear abuse of discretion prejudicial to the substantial rights of the accused. This provision, in conjunction with the provision allowing mixed faculty and student participation at the trial level, negates the possibility of any misunderstandings between the trial and appellate level.

Honor Board Chairperson McKenna stated, "Professor Cannon was the driving force behind the revision and should be commended for his efforts. The new Code is more efficient and in addition it relieves any tensions that

(Continued on page 6)

Dean Murray. . .

Contracting for Change

by David Rothstein

Dean John Murray is not one to squander time. As soon as he arrived at Villanova last June via Pittsburgh, he began to initiate significant changes in what was already a well-established, successful institution. Now firmly settled into his tenure, slowing down is the farthest thing from his mind.

One of the more dramatic improvements in VLS is its complete adoption of the computer. "In one



Dean John Murray

year, we have computerized everything," said Dean Murray.

Aside from the new word processing center established last fall, the admissions and alumni affairs offices have been computerized and the financial aid office is in the process of undergoing centralization, so that all loans can be processed in the law school instead of at Kennedy Hall.

the library has also been bettered by the computer bug. In addition to personal computer terminals and access to the available legal research tools, VLS now has all the computer-assisted legal instructional (CAI) programs that exist. "These programs will be assigned by professors much like cases are now, and they will help students understand the fundamentals," said Dean Murray. "This will help save classroom time," so instructors can concentrate on advanced topics.

Other noticeable additions to the library have remedied past problems with seating, study rooms, and librarian office space. "The bottom stacks are still in need of cleanup, but for the first time, all three levels are available for student use," Dean Murray said. Also, use of space at St. Mary's Hall, combined with compact storage shelves, will allow VLS to expand its present collection.

According to Dean Murray, a new clinical training program will begin this Spring. Six distinguished attorneys, each specializing in a different area, will present a problem he/she deals with on a regular basis to a student, who will then draft a solution, and

present it to the lawyer for critique and grading. Each student will rotate among attorneys.

"This course will cover not only drafting, but the complete range of lawyering skills," Dean Murray said.

Last fall VLS hosted the Pennsylvania Appellate Judges' Educational Conference, after which Judge Ruggiero Aldisert, Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals of Pennsylvania, Third Circuit, spoke to students on appellate advocacy. This year, "We are trying as usual to bring in the luminaries," the Dean said. Not all activities are planned yet, but, "Various judges and lawyers will come to VLS throughout the year," said Dean Murray. "They are generally eager to help students."

A couple of speakers have been firmly scheduled: Robert N.C. Nix, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, delivered a message at the Red Mass, and Supreme Court Justice Rehnquist has accepted an invitation to speak at the Class of 1986 Commencement Ceremony.

Currently, a faculty committee chaired by Professor Dellapenna is reviewing the possibility of establishing a second law in review

(Continued on page 6)

Table of Contents

News.....1,5

Editorial.....2

Letters, Op-Ed... 2,3

Features....4

Sports.....7

the DOCKET
VILLANOVA LAW SCHOOL
VILLANOVA, PA. 19085

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Villanova, Pa.
Permit No. 5

Non-Profit Organization

Sound Decision

Learning for the sake of learning aside, the primary goal of a law student is to obtain a job in the legal profession. Whether as an attorney or in some related capacity, gaining employment is foremost in the minds of law students, especially during the year. That is why a law school's placement office is so critical. Thus, it is easy to see the potential concerns many students had when Marie Helmig resigned as the Villanova Law School Placement Director in August — right before the start of the interviewing season.

Fortunately, any problems, either real or otherwise, were avoided when Dean Murray immediately selected Joan Beck as the new Director of Placement. The **DOCKET** applauds Dean Murray's selection. He realized the need to act quickly, and did so, at a time when indecisiveness and delay could have been detrimental to many students. In addition, the **DOCKET** wholeheartedly approves of the selection itself. By naming Joan Beck the Dean could not have found a more qualified person. Having served as placement director once before, Beck is already familiar, not only with the over all placement, but with the concerns unique to Villanova students. In a very short time she has built upon the foundation left by Marie Helmig bringing new ideas and personality to Placement. While the jury will remain out until the final employment numbers are in, Beck is making a strong case for herself, which in the end will be a strong case for the students.

"Discarded People" Exposed

by Brenda Ruggiero

On Friday evening October 11, the Villanova Black Law Students Association sponsored Penelope Elizabeth Andrews, who spoke on the topic, "South Africa: Reform or Repression?"

Professor Andrews, a South African lawyer, has been in this country since 1983. In 1982 she received her LL.B from the University of Natal, in Durban, South Africa, and in 1982, received her LL.M from Columbia University School of Law. She is now a Chamberlain Fellow in Legislative Drafting at Columbia Law School and previously was a Foreign Associate with the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund. She has written many articles dealing with Apartheid and its effects on black South African society.

"South Africa: Reform or Repression?" focused on the apartheid policies of the white government and its devastating consequences. Andrews' address was supplemented by the film, "The Discarded People," a British documentary, which gave visual proof of the apartheid policies.

Professor Andrews stated that apartheid is a system "that perpetually robs black South Africans of their human dignity and respect." She described it as a two pronged policy based on racism and economic exploitation. She felt that "desegregation" as it is thought of in this country is not the remedy for South Africa. What does it matter she asked, if restaurants and park benches are desegregated, when over 80% of the population has absolutely no voice in the political arena or benefits from the country's vast economic wealth? Blacks are not dying in the streets because they want to use the same buses as whites. There is a deeper issue at stake, one unknown to many Americans, which is why she declines to make an analogy between South Africa today and America in the fifties and sixties.

South Africa, a former British colony, has followed a system of racial separateness for centuries. In 1948, the current Nationalist government came to power and openly expressed and proceeded to implement with full force the policies of Apartheid. Everything in South African society is divided

along racially drawn lines. Every policy and action of the government is concentrated on reinforcing it. All government institutions, including the judiciary, are structured to perpetuate this system.

Professor Andrews' presentation and film attempted to describe the oppressive governmental policies and how they have broken down black society. She named various policies such as censorship laws, the Group Areas Act, and detention laws, which keep apartheid alive. Of primary importance are the resettlement policies which she feels have broken down black society by destroying the very core of it: the family.

In this long planned and calculated policy, the government denotes certain lands as for whites only. These areas are, as would be expected, prime farmland, urban areas, and industrial centers. If a black community happens to be settled, no matter how long or established in an area deemed desirable for whites, it is termed a "Black Spot." The occupants are given notice that they must leave their homes by a certain time. If they do not leave on their own accord, they are transported out by the government and the community is razed.

The people are taken to new "Homelands" called the Bantustans. These areas are the most undesirable in the country and virtually unable to support life. Thousands of people are uprooted and resettled in these wastelands. The new inhabitants are declared citizens of these artificial "states." The government, in giving them their own "state," takes away their South African citizenship, any rights they might have, and any potential economic benefit they might have gained from wealthy South Africa.

The detrimental aspects of resettlement go even deeper into the core of society. The policy has virtually destroyed the black family unit. The Bantustans are located in the wilderness, usually hundreds of miles from the cities. Black men, an available and easily manipulated labor force, are employed in the cities and return to their families in the Bantustans for at the most one month out of every year. The women are left in the wasteland to eke out a living for themselves and their children with what they can gather from the unyielding land and the small amount that the men send from

the cities.

Another effect that mass deportation has on society is the dislocation and sense of alienation that it causes in the people. Entire communities are torn apart, cultural ties are broken, people are scattered and forced to live with others of different backgrounds, cultures and languages.

Ms. Andrews dismissed the so called "reforms" of the South African government as meaningless. She views them only as attempts to dispel international pressure. She feels that the Reagan administration's real policy is that of support for the government of South Africa. South Africa, one of the resource richest countries in the world, is host to many American corporations. There are many in the United States and other western countries with vested interest in maintaining stability in South Africa. The "reform" picture is for the west that wants to appease its conscience and believe that things are changing.

"The South African government is currently spending millions of dollars in the U.S. alone, on a very expensive propaganda campaign," she said. "The South African government is not interested in genuine change and," she continued, "certainly has no intention of allowing black people into the formal political structure."

After her presentation and during the reception that followed, Andrews responded to questions from the audience. When asked to comment on the future, she replied that she "felt that things would only get worse before they improved." She said that all peaceful avenues of change have been attempted and have failed. She said that peaceful demonstrations have been met with force, censorship negates the possibility of widespread organizations, and all legal channels have been closed and are controlled by the government. She strongly suggested that the only avenue which she sees as open is that of armed rebellion.

Ms. Andrews sees her role as that of increasing awareness about South Africa through publications and presentations such as this.

The presentation was attended by Villanova Law School faculty and students as well as members of local organizations concerned with apartheid and members of the community.

The Docket is published monthly by the students of Villanova University School of Law, Villanova, Pa. 19085. Second-class postage paid, permit no. 5, Villanova, Pennsylvania 19085. Letters and articles are welcome from students, faculty, alumni and the community. Paid advertisements are also accepted. *The Docket* is distributed free to all current students, faculty and administrators. Alumni who wish to receive *The Docket* by mail should notify *The Docket* office at the above address.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Editor-in-Chief
Keyin McKenna

Features Editor
Dan Weisman

Managing Editor
Susan J. French

Photography Editor
Andrew Wohl

Layout Editor
Jeanne Rapley

Business Editor
Jeff Homel

Associate Editor
Scott Fegley

Asst. Business Editor
Gilla Mendels

Staff: Laurie Carroll, Terri Elliott, Mark Foley, Diane Kercimar, Walter Lucas, Pam Mayro, Tim McCuen, Chuck McGirney, Mike McGroarty, Felice McElwaine, Dave Mignatti, Carolyn Moran, Sean Abdul O'Grady, Tracey Rible, Carol Rosenblat, Dave Rothstein, Brenda Ruggiero, John Serpico.

Advisor: John Cannon.

Res On Coke

Dear Docket:

Hey, how come the cafeteria doesn't have a sharp knife to cut the bagels with? Every time I try to cut it ends up looking like a puppy teether on it. If the cafeteria people are afraid that someone will cut themselves on the knife, why don't they cut them in advance for us?

And also, the Coke machines arbitrarily dispense new Coke and old Coke at their whim. This is really silly. Consumers of cola beverages should be able to decide for themselves which type of caffeine beverage they care to purchase. Does Coca Cola think that we law students can't make up our minds?

Sincerely
Bernard M. Resnick



Bernie Resnick

Staff Openings

There are still staff openings available on **The Docket**, for writing, photography, and technical work. If you are interested, please speak to any member of the Editorial Board or leave a note in the **Docket** mailbox in the vendor room.

OP-ED

Reimel Judging Explained

Dear Docket:

On behalf of the Moot Court Board Executive Committee, I would like to thank the Docket for its interest in the Reimel Competition. We appreciate the suggestions outlined by the editor in the September issue of the Docket. However, we would like to point out several strengths of the current scoring system and several weaknesses of alternate systems which the Docket has overlooked.

A major advantage of the current point system over a win/loss system is that the former greatly increases the chances that the most talented teams will advance to later rounds of the Competition. When two of the more talented teams are randomly paired against each other in a win/loss system, the unfortunate result is that one of those teams must lose and therefore be eliminated from the Competition. Under the current system, however, a talented team which loses may still advance since the criterion of advancing is the team's total point score rather than its win/loss record.

A second advantage of the current point system over a win/loss system is that it greatly decreases the chances of arbitrary decision-making by the judges. Each judge must evaluate the participants' briefs and oral arguments by awarding a limited number of points for each category of specific criteria contained on an evaluation form. As a result, judges are forced to consider the same criteria in evaluating the overall performance of each participant. In a win/loss system, however, all judges are much freer to choose a

"winner" for any reason or for no reason at all.

Finally, the current system provides a much more valuable learning experience for students than does a win/loss system. Students are aware of the criteria which will be used to evaluate them in advance, and are able to judge their own performance in light of that criteria by reviewing the evaluation forms and judges' comments. Because judges are instructed not to decide on the merits of the problem, students are afforded an equal opportunity to advance regardless of which side of the case they are on.

Of course, the current system is not perfect. The closest we could get to a perfect system would be to have the same judges evaluate each team. Obviously, this is not possible. But we are constantly trying to make the system as fair as possible. We have attempted to eliminate the effect of "easy" or "hard" scoring by judges by dropping each participant's highest and lowest scores, and by providing the judges with scoring scales for guidance. We are also considering providing future judges with information illustrating the range of scores awarded in past competitions.

It is not clear how the various suggestions of the Docket would improve the current scoring system even if they had been made at a time when they could have been useful in administering this year's Competition. Cutting the available points in half would only increase the risk of tie scores. Further, the use of a system which "compromises" between a win/loss and scoring system

would seem to create elements of arbitrariness without making the system fairer. What criteria would be used to determine which teams would advance based on their records instead of on points? And if the use of a point system is as unfair as the Docket claims, why use it at all?

We welcome constructive criticism of the Moot Court Program. Obviously, it is not possible to create a perfect system. But we will keep trying.

Once again we thank the Docket for its interest.

Sincerely yours,
Susan E. Line
Chairperson of
Reimel Evaluation
and Instruction
Moot Court Board
Executive Committee

Blowing Whistles

To the Editor:

I pass along an interesting anecdote from the current issue of the newsletter of the Germany Society which was founded in Philadelphia in 1764. It was allegedly related by a Pole to one of his German colleagues: "What is the difference between the Russian and the American systems?"

"In Russia there is freedom of speech."

"But then how is America different?"

"In America there is freedom after the speech."

From my own personal experiences as a Federal DOD/DA civil service whistleblower and from the above joke I am inspired to come up with: "In America there are reprisals after whistle blowing."

This is a reminder for us not to be so smug and complacent about our so called "freedom." Here the whistle blowers are treated like the cover up artists should be and the latter are treated like the whistle blowers should be. What the Russians do, right or wrong, is none of our business until we start correcting all of our own faults. When that happens, let us then be the first to start criticizing with a clean conscience the internal affairs of the Russians, the South Africans, or anybody else we do not agree with.

Carl Flintermann
Havertown

Editor's Note: Mr. Flintermann has offered to testify about the plight of whistleblowers before the U.S. Senate.

Kevin Scott

And the Winners Are...

The Moot Court Board announced that the following 16 teams have advanced to the Third Round of the Reimel Competition.*

Petitioners

White/Wiedis
Lountzis/McLaughlin
Doherty/Hirt
Buck/Molnar
Carpey/Quindlen
Arnold/Correll
Murphy/Soll
Foster/Kulinski

v.

Respondents

Duke/Goldfield
Altschuler/McCarthy
Addy/Hartzell
Claypool/Dugan
Chavern/Connell
Barry/Brown
Cellucci/Satell
Avrigian/Moran

The range of points for those teams advancing was 1506 to 1321.

Beginning Friday, October 18, all participants will be able to see their Evaluations during regular Moot Court Office hours.

* Some teams were randomly selected to switch sides to make an even number of Petitioners and Respondents. The pairing was also done by random selection.

WEISMAN'S
WORLD

by Dan Weisman

As this is being written, the *Inquirer* and *Daily News* are still on strike with no light at the end of the tunnel or settlement on the horizon. Talks have broken down completely with only one significant agreement. Both union and management agree that the other side is overly greedy and acting in bad faith (yeah, yeah, that's two agreements — don't get technical on me.)

This presents us Philadelphia-based newspaper freaks with major problems. What is there to do during the time normally spent reading the paper? One could sleep — nah, law students don't do that. One could study — you've got to be kidding! This leaves us with only one feasible alternative — searching for new newspapers to read for the duration of the strike. As a public service, therefore, we present the following guide to available periodicals. The order is of course determined purely by whim and caprice.

The Philadelphia Bulletin: Used to be that nearly everybody read the Bulletin. Now nearly nobody reads it because the paper folded a few years ago. Even the building has been demolished. If you are still reading this paper, you should notice that the news is rather stale (ie. Gerald Ford is no

The Delaware County Daily Times: It basically stinks, although it does have Bloom County in the comic pages. Still, there's no Doonesbury, no Far Side, and the horoscope is lousy.

The Newark Star-Ledger: Hallelujah! This newspaper actually carries Doonesbury. Almost as important, it has editorials which are both thought-provoking and written cogently. One can even find out something about the world from its news section. However, for some reason, it seems utterly obsessed with events that happen in New Jersey.

The Bucks County Courier Times: The main use for this alleged newspaper is for those days when you run out of fish wrap.

The New York Times: It is urban and urbane, suave, debonair, sophisticated. It uses multisyllabic words regularly. Hirshfeld drawings appear regularly in the theater columns. On the other hand, there are no comics and no editorial cartoons. Also,

you have to be fluent in Urdu and know African plant genera in order to complete the crossword puzzle. Finally, the *Sunday Times* is heavier than the average law school textbook.

The New York Post: Rupert Murdoch owns it. Need we say more?

USA Today: They have the audacity to charge fifty cents for this rag. It specializes in color graphics, insipid features, and a profound lack of anything resembling hard news or indeed, anything thought-provoking.

The Welcomat: This is available only in center city. We should be thankful for little things considering its editorial policy is to skirt as closely as possible to the libel laws. Objective news is not its big thing, so people looking for it will be quite disappointed.

The City Paper: It's very similar to the Welcomat except that it has some pretensions of respectability and class.

The National Enquirer: Here you can find the most complete coverage anywhere on UFO invasions, gossip about Madonna, and mad scientists breeding dinosaurs for use as superweapons.

The Wall Street Journal: They don't let you buy a copy unless you wear a three-piece suit, carry a Republican voter registration card, or have a "Nuke the Liberals" bumper sticker. The paper's content focuses on business and stock prices. Editorials are crypto-neanderthal. Section two, which contains lighter business stories, is entertaining. No crossword puzzle. No horoscope.

The Village Voice: It's as fashionably liberal as the Wall Street Journal is fashionably conservative. It likes being outrageous for the sake of being outrageous. For example did you ever read the Voice's personal ad column?

The Daily Planet: Superman, Oh Superman. Wish I could fly like Superman.

Atlantic Reporter, Second Series: If you consider this leisure reading, then the newspaper strike is the least of your problems.

The Docket: Ah hell, you've read this far. You might as well finish reading the rest of the paper.

Next Issue:
The Adventures of Angelo "Remo"
MacDonald: The Saga Begins

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST
Quick Accurate
Copies Done on Xerox
Memory Writer
Call Maria, 446-7756

FEATURES

Environmental Law Index Drafted

by John Serpico

The Environmental Law Group (E.L.G.) is about to complete a major project which will have a significant impact on environmental law in Pennsylvania. E.L.G., which continues to provide the law school community with stimulating and informative programs on environmental issues, has been working on an Environmental Law Index.

The Index will provide environmental lawyers with an invaluable tool to help them interpret environmental laws as applied by the Pennsylvania Environmental Hearing Board. No such index exists at this time, despite the dramatic increase in the need for environmental legal resources.

This effort began over five years ago when Professor Hyson invited a member of the Environmental Hearing Board to speak with the E.L.G. The member was Anthony Mazullo, who graduated from Villanova Law School in 1981 and is still on the three-member Board. During his meeting with the group, the discussion focused upon the need for a method in which to extrapolate information from Environmental Board Hearing decisions.

Pennsylvania, like other states with new environmental laws and enforcement mechanisms, has no comprehensive methods or research tools to determine how these laws and regulations are interpreted and applied by the responsible state agencies and judicial bodies. The E.L.G. decided to take on the responsibility of creating a topical index of Board decisions.

The Environmental Hearing Board is a quasi-judicial body that is responsible for interpreting and applying Pennsylvania's environmental laws and regulations. It reviews decisions rendered by the Department of Environmental Resources. But, unlike other appellate bodies, the Board sits more like a trial court and hears cases *de novo*. Each member of the Board separately hears evidence, makes findings of fact and renders an opinion that must be approved by the other two members. Once approved, these opinions constitute binding precedent.

The major difficulty for those attorneys practicing before the Environmental Hearing Board is that although bound by its decisions, there is no method available by which they can research these precedents. Bound volumes of these opinions exist, but there is no way to tap into them. Apparently, reporting companies have not recognized the need for an index in this newly expanding field of law. The group is therefore performing a greatly needed public service. The project has been worked on for over five years and is almost complete.

The Environmental Law Index will consist of a listing of the various state environmental laws and regulations thereunder, and where they are cited in Environmental Hearing Board decisions. It will cover everything that has to do with the environment, including toxic waste, pollution, land fills, trash disposal and mining. Since the subject matter of the Board is very technical, and the Commonwealth Courts, which

hear appeals from the Board, are highly deferential to the Board's expertise, its decisions are crucial in determining Pennsylvania's environmental policies. The Board effectively operates on the same level as the Court of Common Pleas since appeals from Board decisions go directly to the Commonwealth Courts. The Board is therefore highly influential in establishing environmental law in



Prof. John Hyson

Pennsylvania and access to its decisions is very important.

When the Index is completed, Professor Hyson states that a significant number of attorneys throughout the state will want it. It will be updated regularly by the E.L.G. and will become a vital piece of research material for any lawyer practicing environmental law in Pennsylvania.

Initial funding to get the Index

published is being provided by the Environmental Law Committee of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. Professor Hyson and David Brooman, from the Class of '81, recommended to the committee that it contribute to this effort and it has done so generously. It is expected that revenues from the sale of the index and updated materials will more than cover its costs and will even provide the group with additional finances for other activities. The Index will also bring substantial recognition to the law school since Villanova's name will be associated with the project.

Although the E.L.G. has received guidance from Professor Hyson, Mr. Mazullo and other environmental lawyers, all of the work has been done by students. This year's efforts have been conducted by the group's current chairperson, Carolyn King. King states that it is really exciting now that the index is almost complete. King and approximately five other group members spend what little free time they have working on the project. David Buzzell, in particular, has been spearheading the efforts to complete the Index and get it published. Charlie Howland, last year's chairperson, has continued to assist the group as well, to assist the group as well.

The Index will definitely be welcomed by environmental lawyers and chemical and utility corporations that frequently deal with the

Environmental Hearing Board with open arms. The recognition and money that it will bring to Villanova will be greeted with the same enthusiasm. The Environmental Law Group should be congratulated upon completion of the Index which will become a major, if not the most important, piece of research information available in environmental law in Pennsylvania.

Other activities that the E.L.G. has lined up for this year include symposiums on the trash crisis and toxic waste. The group invites anyone with information on these topics or who is interested in helping out, to drop a note in the group's mailbox in the coffee room. The group meets every other Wednesday afternoon to plan events and discuss current environmental issues on this growing field of law. The group has already gone on a tour of the Limerick Nuclear Plant in Montgomery County and has provided students with information concerning work-study positions available with the U.S. Assistant Attorney's Office involving the Superfund.

This year's officers are: Carolyn King — Chairperson; Vince Felletter — Vice Chairperson; Jeanne Proko — Treasurer; Dolores Figueroa — Projects Director; Tom Hughes — Publicity Director; and Dave Addy — Secretary. New members are always welcome.

Mikey Suggests Social Alternatives

By Michael McGroarty

As the leaves turn to crimson, gold and fire, most law students begin hibernating in their casebooks. Moot Court, for all but a select few, is over and the dreaded thought of catching up is now a reality. Dark-circled eyes and coffee craving become vogue as finals close in. Things look pretty bleak if you're only peering out over the top of a study carrel, which is piled eye-high with work. So why not change your perspective.

Wake up early some Saturday, toss on some warm outer-gear and head down to Fairmount Park. Late October and early November walks, runs or bikerides along the Kelly and West River Drives are very pleasant. There are also three major rowing regattas which take place during this period: the Head of the Schuylkill, the Braxton Cup and the Frostdite. Each of these races draws a good crowd and makes for a fun afternoon.

If you're not one for rowing, how about the Philadelphia Zoo. The Zoo is open year-round and is a nice way to spend the day, especially if you pack a picnic lunch. If

these ideas don't thrill you, how about walking over to the Philadelphia Art Museum. There is a fine collection of art work housed permanently in the museum as well as exhibits which travel the country.

Then again you might catch that pigskin fever and travel back to your Alma Mater for homecoming. This is a good chance to catch up with old friends and reminisce about your college days. If you don't feel you have the time to travel, you can stay right here and attend Villanova's homecoming on November 1st. Grab a bunch of friends and tailgate with the Wildcats before heading to the game. Sit up in the stands with all the other red-cheeked spectators and enjoy yourself.

These are only a few ideas but they are all in the same vein. My advice in a nutshell: Enjoy Fall. Get outside and look at the multi-colored trees, toss the pigskin, munch on a juicy, crisp red delicious apple, or just take a walk on a clear brisk day. You'll feel a lot better about going back to the books in an effort to prepare for finals.

The Sound Solution.®



New York Audio Review Program

Authoritative lectures at your fingertips. Now you can take a complete bar review course that meets the need for portability and convenience without sacrificing quality. Multistate and New York preparation **complete** with practice question review and analysis. No need to fight traffic or rearrange your busy schedule. Our expert faculty will teach you as often as you want, wherever and whenever you want.

July 1986 preparation will consist of lectures from the live NY course given in Boston during May and June of 1986.

Knowledge you can take with you. 1-800-343-9188

SMH
BAR REVIEW

PIE IN THE SKY
INVITES YOU TO USE THIS AD
\$1.00 OFF

FOR ANY LARGE PIZZA
CALL AHEAD..... 293-1390

102 E. LANCASTER AVE., WAYNE, PA.
HOURS: 11-10 (M-TH.) — 11-11 (Fri.-Sat.)

NEWS

Video on Trial...

Law Library Screening Discs

Until the end of November the law library is looking at InfoTrac-Legal on a free trial basis. InfoTrac-Legal has taken the data on the microfilmed Legal Resource Index and stored it on videodisc.

Videodiscs, which originally were used to record full-length motion pictures for playback on home videodisc systems, have proven that they have more far-reaching value as information storage devices. A single videodisc can contain the information equivalent to that which can be re-

corded on 5,000 soft (or floppy) computer discs. Instantaneous access to any data on the videodisc can be achieved using a microcomputer.

The InfoTrac-Legal videodisc system contains indexes to more than 700 legal periodicals and with the November videodisc will cover from the current issue back more than five years. A wide range of legal journals, newspapers and other law periodicals are indexed on InfoTrac-Legal.

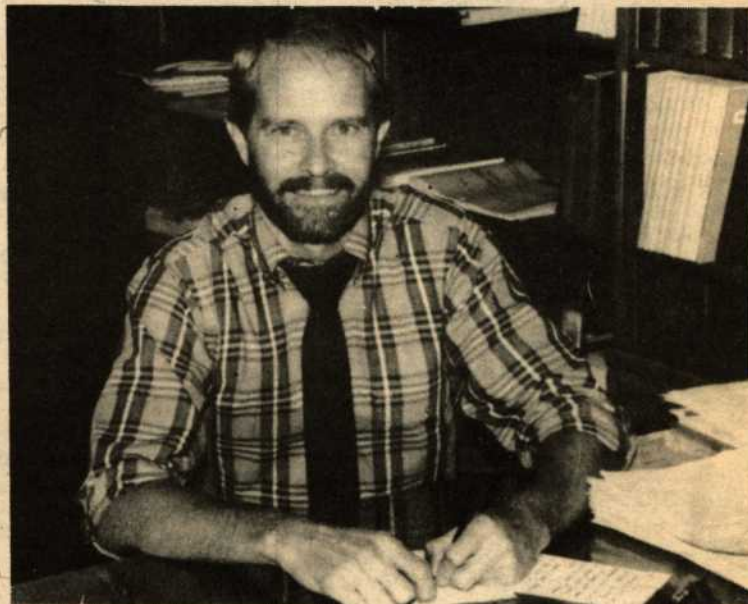
InfoTrac-Legal is very easy to use. Searchers enter their search topic on the IBM PC keyboard and

in seconds the full database is scanned and a list of articles which have appeared on the subject in the past five years appears on the monitor. The list can be read on the screen or printed out to create a complete bibliography for future reference. No prior training is necessary. Instructions on the computer are all you will need to perform a successful search.

The library staff hopes that you will take this opportunity to use the latest technology and an excellent indexing system to assist your legal research.

Faculty Spotlight

Holoch Goes West



Professor Alan Holoch

Professor Holoch was one of about twenty law library directors invited by West Publishing Company to participate in an advisory capacity in mapping out future projects for West Publishing. Professor Holoch spent Thursday and Friday, October 3rd and 4th, in St. Paul, Minnesota, attending the program entitled "An Inside View of West and Westlaw." While in St. Paul, he also visited the University of Minnesota Law School and the Center for Computer Assisted Legal Instruction, production center of the programs we use in our computer-assisted instruction.

1L's Learn to Survive

The first of four First Year Survival Seminars was held last Thursday, Oct. 3, 1985. Sponsored by the Women's Law Caucus, this series is designed to address the concerns of 1L's through a panel of 2L's and 3L's who share their experiences and answer questions. Last Thursday's session, attended by some forty 1L's, dealt with general study hints for surviving the first year of law school.

Panelists Libby White (3L), Lesli Henderson (2L), and Ann Kloeckner (2L) gave their views on, e.g., study groups (two is the optimum size), outlines (don't start them yet) and taping classes (inefficient). All three panelists agreed that always attending class (prepared or not) and taking detailed notes are two fundamentals in the first year. The discussion also covered how to talk to professors and what to do if the professor gets behind in the syllabus.

Although the panelists differed on some issues, the contrasting viewpoints showed the 1L audience that they should listen to as many perspectives as possible and then pick the study techniques that work best for them. Also, in hearing the 2L and 3L war stories of first year puzzlement, the audience found that they were not alone and might even make it to next year in one piece.

A videotape of the session was made and is on reserve at the library's circulation desk. Three more seminars have been planned in the series: Exam-taking techniques (Nov.); Emotional stress relating to law school grades and competition (Feb.); and a 2L course selection guide (Apr.). The

Women's Law Caucus invites all first years to attend and participate in the next three seminars.

Watch the newsletter and the Caucus bulletin board for dates and times.

Resnick Performs with Main Liners

The Main Line Symphony Orchestra will have this season's first concert on Friday, November 8. The concert will include the Russian and Ludmilla Overture by Glinka, Cello Concerto in B flat Major by Boccherini, and Symphony No. 1 in F (great title—usually sells) by Shostakovich. Concert starts at 8:00 p.m.

The orchestra stars Henry Scott (conductor) and Yumi Scott (concert mistress) of the Philadelphia Orchestra and features VLS' own Bernie Resnick on Bass. Directions: Take the Expressway to Rte. 202 and head south. Turn right at the Devon exit. Turn left (about 30 yards up the road) into the Jr. High School. The concert will be held in the auditorium. Tickets are available at the door. There is no reserved seating.

Bagel Munching

by Dan Weisman

On Sunday, October 6, the third annual Jewish Law Students Association Bagel Brunch opened to rave reviews but somewhat smaller crowds than previous years. Aside from officers in the organization, the 50-odd in attendance did not protest the fact that fewer people than anticipated showed up. After all, less people translated into more bagels, cream cheese, fruit, and orange juice per person. Attendees took full advantage of it.

Much food was consumed. Much friendly conversation was

Winner to San Diego....

Health is the Issue

ST. LOUIS — The Catholic Health Association of the United States (CHA) is sponsoring its Fifth Annual Legal Writing Contest.

The contest, conducted by the Legal Services Division of CHA, is open to second and third-year students at any ABA-accredited law school. Eligibility is not restricted to Catholic schools nor to Catholic students. The winner will receive \$1,000 and a trip to San Diego, Calif., to be honored during the Catholic Health Assembly, the 71st annual meeting of the Association. The Assembly is scheduled June 2-5, 1986.

Entries must analyze a legal issue that affects the delivery of health care in a Catholic hospital or long term care facility. Some past winners have examined moral and legal considerations in

partaken of. Many guilt-free student hours were taken advantage of.

Naturally, an event of this magnitude (even with fewer people this year, the Bagel Brunch is still one of VLS's most popular events) cannot be run without a little help from Murphy's Law. Fortunately for those in attendance, Murphy was kind. The only significant concern was a coffee maker with faulty wiring. This produced no coffee. Still, even the hard core coffee addicts managed to survive. All in all, a jolly good time was had by all.

withholding medical treatment; and the role that hospital ethics committees have in those decision-making processes.

"The contest is designed to raise the level of scholarship regarding legal issues that affect Catholic health care and to raise lawyers' awareness of these issues," explained J. Stuart Shwalter, vice president, CHA Division of Legal Services.

Contest rules are available from CHA headquarters, 4455 Woodson Road, St. Louis, Mo. 63134. The CHA is a service organization of the nation's Catholic-sponsored health care facilities. Membership includes 623 hospitals, 292 long term care facilities, and 52 health care systems, as well as the 14 dioceses and 278 congregations of women and men religious that sponsor them.

Working Out Tension

On November 15, 1985 at the Connelly Center of Villanova University the Consultation and Training students of the Graduate Counseling and Human Relations Department of Villanova will conduct a series of workshops dealing with various areas of tension. The workshops will include the following: Career Development for the Older Adolescent; Coping with Stress; Death: Helping the Living Cope With It; Conflict Management; Education and Career Planning: Productive Living with a Learning Disability; Positive Aspects of Anger; Emotional Healing; Time Management; Mid-Life Transition; Understanding and Managing Anxiety; and Crisis Intervention for Families and Friends of Drug and Alcohol Dependent Persons. The registration will be from 8:30 to 9:00 a.m. The workshops will be given from 9:00 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Each participant will be able to attend three workshops. There will be a 15 minute break between workshops. Beverages and food may be purchased in the Connelly Center. Parking will be available only in the South Lancaster parking lot. These workshops are open to the public and there is no charge. For more information please call 645-4620.

Valente Canonized by Peers



Professor William Valente

Professor Valente was the recipient of the 4th Annual Saint Thomas Moore Society Award on October 1st at the dinner-reception at the Franklin Plaza

Hotel, which followed the 34th Annual Philadelphia Red Mass. The Award is made each year to a member of the legal community who has displayed characteristics of Saint Thomas Moore.

Buxton Leaves

By Docket Staff

Recently, Dean Murray announced that Mary Buxton is leaving her position as Director of Alumni Affairs at VLS. Buxton has accepted a position as Development Director at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Connecticut.

Although the Director of Alumni Affairs is not always in the limelight as far as students are concerned, Buxton brought a vibrancy and industriousness to the Alumni Office that will be sorely missed. The popularity of

the Alumni Counseling Program was largely attributable to Buxton's efforts. The **Docket** wishes Mary Buxton great success in her new position.

Replacing Buxton as the new Director of Alumni Affairs will be Ann G. Gallagher. Ms. Gallagher is no stranger to Villanova University. She worked at the Law School while completing her degree in communications. Before her return to VLS, Ms. Gallagher worked in the Advertising/Marketing Division of Prism/Rainbow Programming Enterprises.

Murray Institutes Changes

(Continued from page 1)

type publication at VLS. However, according to Dean Murray, "This is not an easy task for a committee to work up and propose; there are many problems and questions to consider." Among them are whether VLS should adopt a specialized journal or one dealing with general jurisprudence, and whether the law review staff, busy publishing six issues per year, could handle a second periodical.

"I'm in favor of it but let's make sure first," said Dean Murray, who added that it will probably be over a year before he receives the committee's recommendations.

Other recent changes include a new tenure promotion and renewal policy, structured to enhance the quality of faculty teaching; Sue Generis, an alumni publication; a new honor code; a strengthened fundraising program; and the revival of the law/alumni dinner, which occurred last spring for the first time in 15 years.

The placement picture is getting brighter and brighter. "There is more contact by far outside Pennsylvania and the Philadelphia area," said Dean Murray. "Employers abroad are inviting our resumes, saying, 'We want to hear from VLS.'"

Coincident with this placement surge, which the Dean boosted last year by writing letters to small firms all over the country, is the continuing effort to lift VLS' reputation. "Students, faculty,

University administration, and alumni are all striving for greater and greater levels of legal education," Dean Murray said. "VLS' reputation will continue to grow, at an accelerated pace." The Dean added that there was a greater demand for seats in the Class of 1988 than ever before, underlining VLS' growing popularity.

Murray:

"We'll Keep the manilla look."

Aside from standard means of giving VLS a greater presence, such as stressing faculty and alumni accomplishments, the Dean has established a new way to spread the word about VLS. This year 91% of first-year students came from seven Eastern states, but the Dean has asked alumni all over the country to actively recruit students in their particular areas.

"We are moving clearly toward a more geographically diverse student body," Dean Murray said. "We want to intensify the presence of VLS all over the country."

If students take a positive role in shaping the VLS community, not only likely to remain close to the school as alumni, but they will, likewise, play an active role in shaping society.

"This (active sense of community) is a part of the special character of education here," said Dean Murray.

Indeed the atmosphere of a law school is extremely important to the Dean. "When I left Pitt, everyone congratulated me for my tangible accomplishments, but ambiance was the critical factor," he said. Dean Murray knew it was time to leave when prospective faculty members could tell him about the school's philosophy: He had helped to give Pitt a positive, well-known identity.

At VLS, "We must enhance and develop the tone which has already begun (under former Dean O'Brien)," Dean Murray said. "Over time, we'll start to hear more and more (about VLS' uniqueness) from outside legal authorities."



Code Revisions

(Continued from page 1)

may have existed between the all-student trial and the all-faculty review."

It is hoped that these changes in the Code of Conduct will bring us closer to ensuring justice and promoting academic integrity at the Law School. Students should remember that they are presumed to have read the Code and are held accountable. Copies of the Code can be obtained at the Student Services desk.



AFTER HOURS



After encountering some difficult times, Babs and I are back, better than ever!!! As is often said, "It's always better the second time around." Thanks to all of our loyal supporters. Now, down to business . . . The rugby team's "Ring Dang Doo Luau" had rave reviews. Everyone had a blast and looked so fine in those funky Hawaiian shirts and leis, especially Erik O. By the way, where did ya get that shirt, Erik? . . . Perry F., where was your Hawaiian look? . . . Jeff H. and Glenn P. really got down to the happenin' music . . . Don. M. and crew attended, among those included, a dashing construction worker . . . Wow! Jamie F. really knows how to throw a party!! He really outdid himself at this function, by even providing a live band, whose illustrious members include VLS people: Cara M., Andrew S., and the party-thrower himself, Jamie. Cara, was that really you? Babs spotted many of our colleagues at this one. Mike S. walked home. Erik P. attended with guest. Angelo M. and friends made an appearance. Chris B. wowed them on the dance floor . . . Let's here it for the Jewish Law Students, under the auspices of Steve B. and Craig F., who sponsored another delectable bagel brunch . . . McSorley's Night on the Town was marvelous . . . Happy 1st wedding anniversary to 2L Lou F. . . Congrats also to 3L Fred M. on his new daughter . . . Thanks to all who volunteered for the annual blood drive at St. Mary's on October 16th . . . Speaking of blood, the vampires will be out on October 26th for the SBA's annual Monster Mash Halloween Bash . . . Boooooooo! Yipes!!! I wonder what Dave G. will come as this year? What could top his Michael Jackson garb? . . . Congrats to all the Reimel Moot Court quarterfinalists! Good job and good luck! . . . Congrats to 2L Tom Hardy on his summer marriage, and to 2L Justin M. on the birth of his daughter. Congrats also to 3L Colleen D. on her engagement . . . Happy Birthday goes out to our own Babs, 1L Dave A. on October 2nd, and 1L Jeff N. also on October 2nd . . . We want to give a warm welcome to all transfer students — Hang in there! . . . We invite anyone to submit information to us (Babs & Liz) via the Docket office if you have any authentic tidbits of news you would like published. (especially 1L's!)

Upcoming Events: SBA's Annual Halloween Party, Oct. 26 and the Ultimate Halloween Party on Oct. 30, another cosmic event at the Black Banana, sponsored by Gilla M. and Roseanna R. As Babs can tell you, if you thought 2nd and Race was an extravaganza in February, you haven't lived until you experience Black Banana III! Bye for now!

barbri - the #1 course in
BAR REVIEW
Pennsylvania for the last 8 years.

VILLANOVA REPS:

Sandy Buschman

Karen Cartotto

Chris Churchill

Mary Coyne

Scott Gowney

Maureen Lowry

Mike McGroarty

Dave Moffitt

Joe O'Dea

Joan Pedersen

**The key to our success
is your success.**

**Enroll by Oct. 31 and save \$100
on the 1986 course.**

BAR/BRI-2100 Arch Street, Fifth Floor, Phila., Pa. 19103-215/563-4988
1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006-202/833-3080

SPORTS

Softball Season in Full Swing

by Jeanne Rapley

A short softball report this week, Sports Fans, as even I, a die hard ballplayer, get bogged down in the library blahs (someone just told me we're supposed to read our casebooks — talk about a revelation — I'd been lugging them around just to build up my throwing arm!) It seems perhaps my pre-season fear about the tree in right field was unfounded. In fact, it does a good job of blocking the late afternoon sun. I guess I'll have to call Acme Tree Service and cancel the removal order. Everyone in the league seems to be cooperating to get postponed games in, either by playing later or finding an alternate field. It's great to see everyone making the best of what could be a difficult situation — that's what true sportsmanship is all about.

No season would be complete without an all-star team. After all where would the major leagues be today without all-star ballots. What would fans do the first half of the season during the seventh inning stretch without computer cards to punch? In keeping with this spirit, here's the Docket Sports Staff nominations for mid-season "all-stars" (next year we'll ask the league commissioner for computer voting):

Who's hot: first base: Jack Clark; second base: Rose Dupre; third base: George Brett (honorable mention: Frank Gartner); Shortstop: Brian Claypool/Billy Martin/Ozzie Smith (3 way tie); left field: Tom Groshens; right field: Donna Wright (B. Wenger tells me after their last game, this is the perfect position for her); center field: Lou Capozzi; short field: Gene "Benny" Riccardo; pitcher: Jill Goldman; catcher: Paul Kulin-ski (with Jim Sundberg running a close second — Kulinski taking the "Poll" on strong past performance and ethnic origin).

Who's Not: 1st: Jack Clark; 3rd: Randy Zakreski/Steve Beer (Who's reportedly having a hard time reaching first base!); left field: Kevin "Baskin" in the Sun" Robins; center field: Fred "They hit it over my head again" Levin; right field: Jude "Charge that ball much" Quinn; short field: Dave Novak; pitcher: Joe DePietro (leading contender for next year's Who's Hot list); catcher: Carolyn Moran.

Last, but not least, no softball update would be complete without the standings:

A-Team	4-0
Desperados	3-0
Mike Schwab and the Q-tips	4-1
Indigents	3-1
Hung Jurors	3-1
Latent Defects	3-1
Gregg v. Georgia	1-1
Status Quo	2-2
Nikki Hoys	2-2
Rule Nisi	2-2
Meat is Murder	1-3
The Pocket Parts	1-4
The Batters	1-4
Verdicks	0-2
Spoilers	0-2
Risky Business	0-3

Well, sports fans, that's all for this month. I look forward to seeing all of you out for the playoffs (remember: bring your thermal underwear). We probably have the distinction of being the only league in the country whose playoffs are later than the majors! See you at the ball field!

Sports Notes: Several members of Risky Business (one of the most "consistent" teams in the league) have threatened to strike if management breaches their contract and fails to supply beer at a game again. Maybe a few more hits would produce a little more beer... Nominated for cutest team name in the league: Mike Schwab and the Q-tips, though judging from their record

(4-1) they've been 'wiping up' all over... League Commissioner Levin tells me he bought six new bats to start the season. Last time I looked in the equipment bag, there were only two — funny, I didn't know softball bats had

wings... Two "unidentified sources" from the Verdicks were heard crediting much of their success to the women on their team: Maura Crough (utility fielder), Mary Coyne (catcher), Sandy Buschman (pitcher) and Alissa

Dalton (designated hitter)... If team captains (or anyone with a remedial command of the English language) would drop a note about their games in the Docket Mailbox, the softball report would be bigger and better next issue.

MAKE AN INVESTMENT IN YOUR FUTURE LEGAL POTENTIAL SEMINAR

- Learn how to effectively study for a law school exam.
- Learn exam writing strategies which will enable you to impress the professor.

Given the importance of grades to your legal career, \$65 is a small investment to make in your future.

The seminar is offered both on Sat., Nov. 2 and Sun., Nov. 3 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Registrants may choose which session they will attend.

For further information, call anytime 215-557-8260 or write to Legal Potential, Inc., 1520 Packard Bldg., 15th and Chestnut Sts., Phila., Pa. 19102.



Phi Delta Phi's Volleyball Tourney had some people up in arms.



Some people had to be persuaded to pose for the team picture.

LSH — "Our Best" Hooded Sweatshirt. Athletic cut and weight. 50/50 for easy care and long life. Adult S-M-L-XL \$17.99

LTS — Villanova Law School T-Shirt. Quality 50/50 navy shirt with white lettering. Adult S-M-L-XL \$6.99

LGS — LaCoste Knit Golf Shirt. Fashion collar with printed logo. White with navy crest. Cotton/Polyester. Adult S-M-L-XL \$14.99

LFP — The Perfect Gift! Quality Crafted Pen and Pencil Set. Elegantly done in "Corporate Blue" matte finish accented with gold. Engraved with Villanova Law School. Set \$25.99

LMG — A Trophy Must For Desk Or Bookcase! 24 oz. ceramic stein — a remembrance of Villanova and a collector's item for every grad. \$13.99

LCC — Start Your Day Right With Quality English Stoneware Coffee Cups. Dark blue enameled finished with gold seal. Set of two. \$8.99

LGW — For The Great Entertainer! Set of 4 "Old Fashioned" Style Beverage Glasses. Etched with the Law School Seal. \$18.99



University Sportswear

1045 Lancaster Ave., Bryn Mawr — 527-4188
10% STUDENT DISCOUNT W/I.D. — MON.-SAT.

LITTLE KNOWN TORTS

During our years of researching dusty, dank, dingy law libraries and other known (and even some unknown) niches and crannies in search of potentially bizarre bar exam questions that might be sprung on unsuspecting students, we discovered certain “little known torts” that have yet to appear on any exam. As a special student service, we thought it only fair to bring one of these unknown torts out in the open, just in case.

After a long, arduous journey across the bounding main, wracked with scurvy, beri-beri, hideous storms and sea serpents, the sailing vessel “Mayflour,” complete with ship’s company, landed safely at Plymouth Rock. Unfortunately (and not at all in keeping with other historical records) mayhem broke loose in the form of Private Peter Pilgrim.

As Peter Pilgrim was disembarking from the ship, the wet gangway slipped off Plymouth Rock, propelling him over the rock, landing on (and destroying) a festive table, laden with mouth-watering goodies painstakingly prepared by Chief Chuckie Cheez and his tribe.

Chief Chuckie Cheez, after reviving Private Peter Pilgrim (and removing mass quantities of cranberry sauce from his nostrils and a drumstick from his left ear) sued Private Peter Pilgrim for damages for destruction of property.

Private Peter Pilgrim in turn sued Captain C. Way for negligence for allowing him to disembark on the wet gangway.

Captain C. Way in turn sued Far Flung Funships (owners and operators of the “Mayflour”) on the grounds that the vessel was equipped with an unsafe gangway.

Far Flung Funships then sued Gangway Gratings Ltd. for product liability since the gangway was “guaranteed” to be “slip proof.”

Gangway Gratings Ltd. sued Chief Chuckie Cheez for negligence for improperly using Plymouth Rock as a disembarking place since it was moss encrusted and was therefore a dangerous mooring facility.

After a long and very vocal trial, Judge N. Jury ruled and his verdict is one of the answers listed below.

So, to add a little enjoyment to the story and in “thanksgiving” of the verdict, if you send in an answer by November 29, and it matches the Judge’s, we’ll send you a coupon worth \$25 off a Josephson/Kluwer Bar Review Course or Josephson/Kluwer Workshop.

Oh, and that’s in addition **\$75. NJ**
to the current fall discount of **125. PA**
125. NY

Answers (check one)

- ☐ Private Peter Pilgrim was held liable because he was clumsy.
☐ Chief Chuckie Cheez was held liable because he knowingly placed the dinner table too close to the “slippery” rock.
☐ All parties were held to be partially at fault and ordered to sit down at a dinner table and to “give thanks” that no serious damage was done and to celebrate the momentous occasion at least once a year.

MAIL TO YOUR NEAREST JOSEPHSON/KLUWER OFFICE
LITTLE KNOWN TORTS #1

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Law School _____

Please enclose an application for:

- ☐ Bar Review Course- State _____
☐ Multistate Workshop

Rules: Answer must be postmarked no later than November 29, 1985. The \$25.00 coupons will be mailed to the student upon receipt of correct answer. \$25.00 coupons issued are valid through January 31, 1986. \$25.00 coupons will be honored IN ADDITION TO THE FALL DISCOUNT only if you enroll in the Bar Review Course prior to December 15, 1985 and coupon MUST be attached to the Enrollment Agreement. From December 16, 1985 to January 31, 1986 coupons will be honored at FACE VALUE ONLY. In all cases, the coupon is a discount from the course price and NOT a deduction from required book deposits/down payments. Coupons are non-transferable. No cash redemption.
One coupon per student for use on Bar Review or Multistate Workshop.

LOS ANGELES OFFICE
10101 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Culver City, CA 90232
(213) 558-3100

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
129 Hyde Street
San Francisco, CA 94102
(415) 776-3202

MICHIGAN OFFICE
Northland Towers West
#501
15565 Northland Drive
Southfield, MI 48075
(313) 559-7606

NEW YORK OFFICE
10 East 21st Street
Suites 1206-7
New York, NY 10010
(212) 505-2060

BOSTON OFFICE
677 Beacon St. #201
Boston, MA 02215
(617) 267-5452

MINNESOTA OFFICE
1821 University Ave. S-137
St. Paul, MN 55104
(612) 644-6070